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RENTAL LIBRARY RULES

1. Commercial programs rent for just $1. (You leave a check for $5 as a deposit).
2. Sone of te IIgs programs are $2 (making the deposit check $10).
3. When the program is returned, the deposit is given back and the $1 or $2 payed. A check can be reused for deposit for a resonable time.
4. Rental limit is 4 programs per month.
5. Rentals are for only 1 (one) month at a time.
6. You must show your membership card to rent programs.
7. Rented disks are to be returned at the next club meeting unless special arrangements are made with Jack Royster, Ron Hall, or Joe Miller (emergency's only).
8. Call Jack Royster if the program doesn't work.

@@@ *FREE DISK COPYING* @@@

We have an extensive collection of over 4,000 programs on 400+ disks. These are available to you to be copied FREE by our copy librarian, Wilson Franklin. You provide up to 10 disks and a list of the disks you want copied. The disks are listed in our three catalogs, available for viewing at each meeting.

Our BOARD MEETINGS are the Tuesday before the club meeting. That makes them the second Tuesday of the month. We meet at 7:00 pm at NATIONAL COLLEGE in Clovis on the corner of Peach and Herndon. You are all welcome to BE THERE.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Applefest was everything that I had expected it to be with maybe the only exception being that Apple did not do much. Claris did nothing for us either. The companies that were there had a lot to offer and since we already have most of what Apple had to offer, I guess it is OK that they were quiet. Beagle Brothers had a nice large display and the people whose names you see on their products were there. I finally got to see and talk to Randy Brandt after talking to him for a year and a half trying to get him to come to our meeting. I even bought the new UltraMacros that he wrote and updated for Appleworks 3.0. Applied Engineering had a large booth with engineers to answer questions. They all seemed to be very helpful and one gave me the Transwrap Card update that I had coming even though my name

wasn't on his list. I suppose he figured that it would be of no use to anyone who did not have the Transwrap Card. I thought that I was lucky to find a booth that had 3 1/2 inch disks in colors for $9 per 10 pack and $20 per 25. The lady said that they were guaranteed. The address is: MEDIA VALUE, 23016 Saklan Road, Hayward, Ca., 94545. Telephone (415)732-1396. The 5.25 DS were $10 per 50 and $20 per 100 (which does not become more of a bargain!) Lady's name is Tina Cooper. Applied Ingenuity was there with big bells on. They were selling the internal hard drives in a hurry. They had to keep sending for more. They now have the internal hard drive for the IIc! We saw it work! They also had a special on the 4 Meg card, so several of us ordered them. We went for two days so that we could hear some of the speakers. On Friday, we heard a discussion on Artificial Intelligence with the editor of InCider, Roger Wagner, an engineer from Apple and a rep from Scholastic. Roger Wagner is an interesting person and seemed to always be ready to talk to anyone. I invited him up to show us how his program called Graphic Exchange works. . .if it does! I did buy his new program Hyper Studio which comes with a speaker and mike for doing shows on the computer. Since we use Publish. It2 for our newsletter, I went to see a couple of discussions on Desktop Publishing. They have Publish. It3 coming out soon . . . it does color. Of course we don't plan a color newsletter because of the cost. The man who was "head programmer" or something did a demo and did show one thing that we had not done yet. It is still the best program I have found for doing *a newsletter or other forms that require different* size fonts with a lot of freedom in the placement of the words and/or pictures. I attended a talk of graphics hoping that they would unlock that great mystery of lo res, hi res, double hi res, super hi res, and whatever else there is. I came away just as comfused as when I went in. Oh well. We saw the screen viewer like we wanted there and have ordered it in hopes that it will be here for the meeting.

OCTOBER MEETING: For our October meeting, we have our own Armando Baltra to demonstrate the NEW Appleworks 3.0. He will be assisted by Mr. Smith, who has helped us before when Armando was not available.

SIGS FOR OCTOBER: APPLEWORKS by Armando; MODEMS by Frank Raney; NEW USERS by paul Guerrant; APPLEWORKS GS by Mark Simonian.

APPLEWORKS CORNER

by Armando Baltra

THE NEW 3.0 DATABASE

I guess one of the main reasons why I wanted to have Appleworks 3.0 was that I was curious about the new features in the Data Base. And I am not disappointed. The multiple-record layout now offers horizontal scrolling, so that you can read data bases with too many columns or categories to fit on one screen. The Tab Key now moves to the next category to the right instead of wrapping around to the the first category in the next record. This is very nice since now I do not have to change my layout if I want to see what is to the right of the screen.

I am thoroughly enjoying the new Find command which lets me be more specific in my search if I want to. When I type Open-Apple F, I now have two choices: 1) Anywhere; or 2) In a specific category. It is by choosing the latter that I can avoid getting my friend Don Boston (who lives in Long Beach) when I want to find out how many people I know in the city of Boston.

Sorting has also been substantially improved. I can now sort up to three categories with a single Open-Apple A command. Say I want to have all my family members arranged alphabetically by last name and by first name. Well, with the old Appleworks 2.0 I would have to make two passes to do it. With the new Appleworks I type Open-Apple A, and I get two choices: Arrange or Sort on 1) this category; or 2) several categories. I choose 2), then I select Last name, then First name, press return, and I'm done.

Another interesting feature is that when you change the record layout you can now use a layout from a report format. This is a quick way

to make many changes with just one very simple step. Did you know that you can now copy the entry from the same categoty in the previous record? You do this with Open-Apple " (that is, quotation mark).

Next month I'll discuss the new version of Timeout Ultramacros from Beagle Brothers which I have just received and which looks even more powerful than the one I used with Appleworks 2.0.

HOT TIPS

By Frank Raney

APPLE HYPERCARD UPDATE VERSION 1.2.2
Dateline: Cupertino, California -- January 19, 1989.
Product Description: Apple(R) HyperCard(R) Version 1.2.2. A personal software toolkit that gives Macintosh(R) computer users the power to customize, create and manage information using text, graphics, sound, music, voice and animation. Includes HyperTalk(TM), an English-based programming language that provides users with the ability to design and write their own software.
Significance: Maintenance release with improved support for users worldwide. Improved display and printing of Japanese, Arabic and other non-Roman languages. Provides international users with support for compact disc, read-only memory (CD-ROM) drives such as the AppleCD SC(TM). Also incorporates improvements in handling sound, improved robustness in low memory situations, and bug fixes.
AppleCD SC: The AppleCD SC is an Apple-labeled compact disc, read-only memory drive that can be used with both Macintosh and Apple II computers. It can accommodate more than 500MB of information (the equivalent of 700 Macintosh floppy diskettes) on a single CD-ROM disc. To facilitate the development of CD-ROM titles for Macintosh and Apple II ProDOS(R) computers, the AppleCD SC includes support for ISO/High Sierra, the industry standard system for accessing information stored on CD-ROM discs.
A/UX: HyperCard 1.2.2 is compatible with A/UX(R) version 1.1
Domestic Availability: Optional Update -- U.S. customers are not required to update. HyperCard 1.2.2 will be available January 19 via Apple US resellers, licensed Macintosh User Groups, and APDA.
International Availability: Availability and distribution varies by country.
Pricing: Stand-alone versions of HyperCard can be purchased for $49. Updates will also be available from APDA for $10.
Contact: Cynthia Macon, Apple Computer, Inc. Product Specialist, Public Relations (408) 974-5448.
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I have a one and a half year old Apple IIgs computer that I am wishing to sell. It is equipped with a 3 1/2 inch disk drive and a 5 1/4 inch drive. It also includes an Imagewriter II printer, mouse and a Mach III joystick. I also have numerous software programs including: Appleworks, Police Quest, 4rth and Inches, Hardball, Pirates! and Alien Mind: just to name a few. I am willing to entertain any offers you might make, and I will be more than happy to deal with you. Any of you wishing to make the upgrade to a IIgs, this is your chance! Don't hestitate to call me at any time. The number is (209) 432-9553.

Jae Kim

P.S. Anybody with any information whatsoever about other user groups or BBS's for any computer, is also welcome to calll at any time to the above mentioned number.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

2ND SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH

8:00 am COFFEE and DONUTS

8:30 am PROGRAM BEGINS

NORSEMAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

CORNER OF WELDON AND MAPLE

Award-Winning Spreadsheet to Headline

Software Demo from Ashton-Tate October 21

Bring your needs for better spreadsheet and writing software to the Mac Club meeting on Saturday, October 21, at 8:30 a.m. in the Alice Peters Auditorium, Valley Business Center, CSUF.

You' Il get answers to your questions from **NANCY HOBAN** of Ashton-Tate. She will demonstrate these two programs:

- **FULL IMPACT,** named by Mac user Magazine as the best 1989 spread- sheet;
- **FULLWRITE,** described as a professional quality word processing program used to write and publish 45 books now in print.

In a telephone interview Nancy said the Mac user should look for these benefits from the spreadsheet FULL IMPACT:

- Easy to use due to icons, pull-down menus, keyboard shortcuts, versatility by enabling you to do spreadsheet tasks, graphics and text processing with easy learning, plus on-disk and written tutorials;
- Presentation power and versatility since you can create and mix text, graphs and pictures throughout the spreadsheet;
- Create and edit macros to save your time with three ways to execute them.

Nancy emphasized that FULL-WRITE also will be demonstrated with many samples of how professionals have used it.

FULLWRITE, she said, enables you to create and edit your text, do page layouts, create documents to requirements of publishing format, put the drawing environment to work and refer to style sheets for consistency and ease of use.

Advanced features include integrated outlining, timed auto-saving, kerning, page layout, graphics tools and productivity aids.

Nancy said the two programs have a suggested retail price of $395 each but that Mac Club members can benefit from a special offer of $95 each if they bring the serial number of a competing spreadsheet or wordprocessing program.

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New Ways to Learn More in Less Time

As MAC Teams With CD-ROM, Laser Disc

Uses of the MacIntosh to control high-speed use of video, audio and text presentation were demonstrated by **KIM JACOBSEN** and **PAM KENNEDY** of Sanger Unified School District at the September 23 Mac Club meeting.

Jacobsen, computer education coordinator, showed how to select from a treasure repository on a CD-ROM or laser disc and create a fascinating series of presentations for a wide variety of topics. For example, he selected video clips from the 1988 presidential election and edited them in a summary of important highlights. At the same time he presented a textual analysis of the video clips on a second screen via an overhead projector.

In a few seconds he selected and presented the video clips from a laser disc. A clip was randomly generated from questions of the audience such as the Donna Rice controversy and shown on the screen in a maximum of eight seconds from MAC input to screen impact.

Jacobsen then combined two programs from the CD-ROM. He used a manhole cover from an Activision program with a skeleton from the Stanford Medical Schools program, Electric Cadaver, and began to explore a mythical world. This kind of

continued

interaction enables the student, for example, to explore and develop solutions to logic, math or social science problem-solving exercises.

Kennedy, mathematics coordinator for Sanger Unified, used an Apple video disc visual almanac, a collection of 60,000 stills from animals to forests to show how a teacher can randomly access and use the graphics in a daily lesson plan.

Pam then demonstrated interaction of the audience with the MAC and the video disc to solve problems and improve estimation skills. This included audience members estimating the number of marbles in a jar and estimating length of time to travel to planets based on different modes of transportation.

Mac Club members indicated they would like a second demonstration from the two educators.

Ken Beal to Confer With New MAC Users After Next Meeting

KEN BEAL MAC consultant, and a circle of fascinated Mac owners held forth after our September meeting. This was Ken's first session with the NEW USERS SIG GROUP.

After our general meeting Oct. 21, Ken will preside again at the NEW USERS SIG GROUP.

Bring your software or peripheral questions to KEN BEAL at the NEW USERS SIG GROUP Oct. 21.

Grumble, Grumble, Grumble....

A computer-using journalist suddenly saw this message on his computer's screen:

'CODE 1701'

He found no definition in the documentation. But a computer expert knew.

'DEAD HARD DISK'

How dead?.....$300 dead.

What did the computer-using journalist do?

Put the 1985 computer up in the attic with other electronic miracles like the 1984 cassette player and the two cordless telephones.

Another grumble:

MACWORLD's October issue carries this illustrated message:

SEPTEMBER
APPLE WARRANTY WATCH

70 Months
Of Inadequate Warranty

Personal Computers of 90's May Team Brains with TV's Beauty

New machines in the 90's may use the newer, more powerful computer chips to handle the enormous amount of data required to move a TV image through the personal computer's system, according to executives in I.B.M., Apple Computer, Sony and Philips N.V. of the Netherland.

Home multimedia computers are on the market or soon will be, these sources suggest. Already Ford and Quaker Oats are among firms which enable employees to interact at video kiosks to get information about company benefits and issues.

Last month Aapps, Inc., Mountain View, present a $400 card for the Macintosh to create a 2-inch black-and-white image on the computer screen where TV-like images can be projected. *NY Times, Sept. 12.*

Early Review Tests Little Mac And Rates it as 'Big on Value'

Here are some highlights from Lawrence J. Magid's report on his experience with the **MACINTOSH PORTABLE**, a battery-powered machine:

- Screen very easy to read.
- Runs up to 10 hours on one battery charge.
- Keyboard has a built-in trackball pointing device.
- Has 1MB of memory and 1.4 MB floppy disk drive.
- Reads from, writes to disks from other Macs, 3-1/2 inch disks of IBM, Apple IIs.
- Option 40MB internal hard disk available.
- Weighs 13.75 pounds without hard disk, 15.75 pounds with hard disk - *L.A. Times, Sept. 21.*

Public Domain Programs Available Soon

For Mac Club Members Only

CARTON TAYLOR, Treasurer, has obtained a number of 3.5-inch disks with public domain software for the Macintosh.

DR. GEORGE LaCROIX is examining the programs and expects to suggest ways to copy and distribute some of them to Mac Club members.

One or more volunteers may be needed to operate a public domain library. Interested members should contact either Carton or George.